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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

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Congressman Mills, of Texas, on Virginia Democrats.

That platform adopted by the so-called Demo erotic party of Virginia was something extraor elinary. It must dispust every Democrat both in and out of the state. The present leaders of the Democratic party in Virginia are the queerest so of imbediles that ever varied a mate.

Let the United States treasury from one honoton million dollars, at two per cent, per annum taler-est, taking one hundred million dollars of United Flates boards, at their par value, as security,

THE hall of the National Rifles was filled last pight with numbers of the most sub stantial business men and property holders of Washington city, who went there to show by their presence the interest they felt in the movement to offer a suitable testimonial from the people of Washington to the man whose genius had made it so great and beautiful-Alexander R. Shepherd. In our news columns will be found a full statement of what was agreed upon, and now all that remains to be done is for every one to unite in the effort to make the testimonial all that Gov. Shepherd deserves and all that Washington should give. If this is done nothing over seen in Washington will sur-

Ox Monday pext over three hundred tricts of land in Alexandria county will be offered for sale for the unpaid taxes. These ads are to tracts of from one-half sere to five hundred acres, and the sums due for taxes are from 33 cents to \$745, with interest added from the date the taxes became due. Under the laws of the state the owner of the land is allowed two years after sale in which to redeem the land by the payment of the purchase money and 10 per cent. interest. If this is not done the county court makes a deed of the land to the purchaser. No land can be sold for less than the amount of taxes, interest, and cost. There will be excellent opportunities offered at this sale for persons having money to purchase some fine tracts of land that are sure to appreciate in value.

Honace Greeney said, "The way to resume is to resume." And so the way to relieve the dearth of currency in the country is to relieve it. The method is plain enough. There are hundreds of millions of dollars in the treasury and the people need it. The administration has dared to buy bonds at a premium and thus increase the condone that act. But let it now dare to loan \$100,000,000 on the deposit in the treasury of United States bonds of the face valu of \$100,000,000, charging the depositors 2 per cent. per annum interest. That will remove the currency famine at once. Selling n few bonds has not done so. But this will. The order of President Cleveland to the Secretary of the Treasury directing this to be done would make money easy all over the country. It might damage a few men in Wall street who have drained the banks of all their money, so that commercial paper is now from 7 to 12 per cent, in New York, the great money center of the country, but it would help everybody else. The people would approve and Congress would approve. Perhaps Wall street might not.

No Bosses in New York.

A great many of the Democratic and assistant Democratio newspapers are exalting ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt, of New York, into a political giant-making "a boss" of him in fact, who rules the Republican party of New York, as easily as the showman manipulates Punch and Judy.

These same papers a few years ago were speaking of Mr. Platt as "me,too," and attaching him as a superfluous and utterly valueless tail to Roscoe Conkling's political life. Now he is "a biger man" than Conkling was ever credited with being, controlsuch men as Wm. M. Evarts, "Frank" Hiscock, Warner Miller, Ezra B. Cornell, and some dozen more of the ablest men of the great empire state.

As usual, these papers were wrong in both cases. Mr. Platt was always a capable and shrewd politician, a man of much more than orlinary capacity both in politics and business, and withal not only a Republican from principle, but a friend who stood by his friends. He was neither a nonentity with Conkling nor is he the "bose" of Evarts, Hiscock, and Miller, but a political leader who has the ability and courage to win the fights in which he en

Ex-Speaker Carlisle.

A special to the New York Tribune says. Several Democratic congressmen elect are quoted to the effect that Mr. Carfisle has made a serious mistake in neglecting to obtain any testimony in his own behalf in the contest which involves his title to a seat in the next House, To a Tribune correspondent recently one of them said that Mr. Carilde might find that he had placed too much reliance on the good nature and generosity of the House if he expected that the majority would regard the contest with the same contemptuous ence which he had shown; that Mr. Carlisle seemed to have forgotten that a good many members of his own party in the House were made to realise last winter that he was no wholly impartial as a speaker, and that som of them might seriously object to his re-close tion to that high office while a cloud rested upon his title to a seat.

If Mr. Carlisle had that high perception of the proprieties with which he is credited by his friends, he would have announced before this that under no circumstances could be be a candidate for speaker of the House. Having falled to do this, as he failed to take any testimony in his case, it

ceives the Democratic cancus nomination

Itis election will mean a bitter and unempromising war upon the tariff, and upon the Blair educational bill. The friends of education and protection in the Democratic caucus know this, and if they permit his election they will be held re sponsible by their constituents for the be trayal of their principles.

The Pinancial Problem.

The financial column of the New York

in contains the following : There has been no perceptible change in the momentary situation despite the large receipts of money from abroad and the extensive dis-bursements by the treasury. It is evident that effective relief will require a larger amount f money than has yet been forthcoming from hese two sources. Efforts have been made to the Treasury Department, and, while no dell gite action has yet been taken, the opinion has

become protty prevalent in Wall street that a policy that will unlock a large portion of the surplus immediately is likely to be adopted by the department. The market for sterling exchange has been somewhat firmer, owing to the smaller export movement and the tempo-rary cessation of the foreign buying of scenti In general trade, as in Wal. street, about the only unfavorable factor is the stringent money market.

So far as Wall street is concerned the adsinistration seems determined to take care of it, and if it did not the NATIONAL RE-"UBLICAN has no sympathy for the gamblers of that locality, except for the influence their condition has upon the "general trade," which the administration not only neglects, but, as the Sun states, hampers and ruins by its continual absorption of the cur-

There are more ways than one pointed out by the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN by which the needs of the country could be re lieved. These are the redemption of bonds under the law of 1869, loaning the par value of bonds at 2 per cent, interest and the purchase and colnage of the limit authorized by law of the standard silver dollar.

Of this last the Sun says editorially: The allver columns act of 1878, authorizes the purchase of four millions of dollars' worth of silver builton every month and its coinage into legal-tender dollars. Acts passed subsequently authorize the issue of certificate against these dollars, which would result in the addition of their whole support to the paper currency of the country. Up to the present moment the operation of these laws has been restricted to the purchase and coinage of two millions of dollars' worth of silver per month, and even this limited amount has prevented a much worse currency contraction than now prevails. Had it not been for the millions of silver now in circulation in the shape of coin and certificates, we should have nothing to take the place of the millions of national bank currency withdrawn during the past few years and the millions of legal tenders lost and destroyed without being replaced by new issues. The authors of the Bland-Allison act builded wiser than they knew, and full advantage has not yet been taken of their beneficent work.

But the administration fails and refuses to adopt any of these plans and continues its futile efforts to relieve the pressure by the illegal purchase of a few bonds each week, thereby relieving momentarily the gamblers in Wall street, but giving no aid to the "general trade." The efforts, such as they are, made by the administration, have had no perceptible effect on the money market-have done nothing for the people. They have proven neither wise nor successful.

The people will have something to say on this subject when Congress meets, and it is probable that Wall street will not control the actions of that body, whatever influence t may have in the present management of the monetary affairs of the country.

Advertising.

The man who attempts to do business of any kind without advertising invariably fails to attract the best class of customers. The American people read the newspapers particularly those in towns and cities, where it is very rare that a family can be found without one or more newspapers.

Some members of the family read these papers, and an attractive advertisement alvays commands the attention of the reader and the family. Where something is found advertised, which is needed, is the place Congress may or may not where the family will call to supply its wants.

There are over 25,000 houses in this city where people reside, and it is safe to sav that one of the Washington newspapers will be found in ninety-nine per cent, of Every resident wants these house. some article that some other person in the city has. Some want houses, others clothes, others shoes, others groceries, dry goods, or something for use or adornment.

Naturally these persons wanting something look in the paper they take to see where it can be found. They do not read notices posted on the walls or bulletin boards or "dodgers" handed them on the street, for such devices in advertising are looked upon with suspicion, while the statement in the paper is regarded as a legitimate offer from a legitimate business.

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN is read every morning by many thousands of the residents in Washington city, Georgetown, and the various suburban villages, and most of the readers of it take no other local newspaper, but look in it to find who can supply their varied wants.

Advertisers should remember that they can only reach all the people of a city by using all its papers. And whilst they may have a good business, they can have a better one by using all the channels open to them for reaching the people.

It should be remembered that in every business the greatest part of the expense is "a fixed charge"—that is rent, gas, wages, &c. The greater the business the less in proportion will these charges be, and, therefore, any device that increases busi-

ness will lessen expenses.
It is admitted that liberal and judicious advertising will increase business, so that it may be considered a fixed fact, and, in fact, it is so considered by those who have tried it, that the way to lessen expenses in business is to advertise.

THE New York Sun of Sunday morning contained interviews with a large number of the most prominent merchants, busines and financial men of New York as to the nonetary condition. Every man, banker, merchant, speculator, or broker, with a ingle exception, declared that there was a great scarcity of money, and all who exressed themselves as to the reason said that it was caused by the locking up of so much money in the treasury. The exception was Mr. Jay Gould, who is credited with having about \$30,000,000 in bank awaiting events. The administration can give the needed relief if it chooses to do so.

Naval Promotions. The President has made the following romotions of medical officers of the navy: Medical Inspector Christopher J. Cleborne Medical Inspector Christopher s. Clesiorne, to be medical director, with the relative rank of captain: Surgeon Thomas C. Walton, to be medical inspector, with the relative rank of commander, and Passed Assistant Surgeon John C. Boyd, to be surgeon, with the relative rank of ilentenant.

Heavy Receipts. The government receipts so far this mouth exceed the expenditures by \$15,278,280. A deduction from this sum must be made, however, on account of the bonds pur is fair to assume that he will be a candidate, and it is more than probable if he remember until the end of the month.

THE GRAND ARMY. Mrs. Gen. Logan Reptles to an Invita

tion from Logan Post, The following letter was sent by Logan Post to the widow of the illustrious soldier and statesman in whose honor the post was

named:
St. Louis, Mo., Aug. Sl., 1887.—Mas, Gen. John A. Louise-Madam: The undersigned committee, baying been appointed for this nurpose by the Grand Army Post of the department of Mesouri, whichs has the honor of bearing the name of that illustrious soldler enhanced statesman, and pure patrick, tent. John A. Logan, would respectfully request that you, his honored widow, become the quest of John A. Logan, Post, Ro. 301, department of Mesouri, should you visit St. Louis during the ensuing national encampment of the G. A. R. Useptember next.

We beg to assure you that nothing within our power shall be left undone to make your stay in our rity in all respects pleasaut, and we feel that we vote the sentimenter of the great army of veterans who will there congre-

ton.

Should you do us the honor to accept our fuitation, please inform us of the fact at your
rilest convenience, and also telegraph the
hairman of the committee when you will artyle in St. Louis, that we may have a carriage
a waiting at the depot to convey you to the
ofel. hotel. Hooling that the severe accident you lately met with will not luterfore with your coming, we are very respectfully, your obodient servants,

John C. Barken, Chairman,

W. A. Nicholson,

F. RAYMOND, JE.

Yesterday the following reply was received by Mr. John C. Parker:

ceived by Mr. John C. Parker:

DEAR SIR: Please co vey to John A. Logan Post, No. 201, Grand Army of the Republic, my sincere thanks for the distinguished honor they have conferred upon me by their invitation to be their guest during the national encompanient in your city. I am deeply touched by the honor you have done Gen. Logan's memory in adopting his name and by your remembrance of me. I regret more than I can tell you that I cannot some it would gratify me to mest the notice men was were his conrades and friends. With thanks to you and to the committee, I am, gratefully yours,

Calmart Place, Washington, D. C., Bept. 4, 1887.

AMUSEMENTS.

ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. "Rene" was produced last night for the first ime in this city, and it was greeted enthu-dastically by a very good audience, which sastically by a very gool attribute, which never tired of applauding the remarkably fine work of the various artists. The attainton of those present was never allowed to stacken, and from beginning to end there was, as "Mousqueton" says, "a bond of sympathy" by tween the stage and the audience. Mr. Wm. Redmund as Rene de Pardillan and Mrs. Thomas Barry as the Duchess d'Armonville were all that their parts demanded of them or that the most exacting could ask Annible Locust, the busiering coward, was an admirably-worked character in the hands of W. Mr. Fatibaniss. Miss Amelia Watts, the charming Juanits, captivated all with her clear-cut acting and catchy songs, white Miss Maggie Ronaled danced herself into instantaneous popularity. The entire support was thoroughly satisfactory; the singing of the Cecilian Quartette, the fantastic syrations of Les Trois Zuigari, and the graceful terpsichorean performance of Katle Zanfretta, Ida Marsch, and Ada Slockholm being varied parts of a harmonious whole. Seenery and costumes were appropriate and pleasing, and the popularity of "Rene" is fairly established.

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NEW NATIONAL THEATER.

Last night's house should have gratified any manager, and Harry Rapley's smiling face indicated perfect contentment. Every seat was occupied by grinning humanity, and a large number of people, who also grinned, stood up throughout the entire performance rather than go home disappointed. Toutche, Primrose & West's minstrels were out in full force and fine feather. A better performance than the one presented by them would be difficult to discover. Execulence was stamped on the endeavors of each individual, and their executricities defy criticism. The risblittles of the immense andlence was tickled to such an extent that laughter was almost continuous, and the great programme closed with a performance by "Our Boston Idle Company" that wearled even the strongest with its mirth-provoking foolishness. More thoroughly-exhausted people left the National last night than ever before, and all that had strecked their vitality was the three hours merrinent to which they had been exposed. There will be mainness on Wednesday and Saturday.

Harris's EDOU THEATER.

Stunday.

HARRIS'S BIJOU THEATRE.

Strans's "Merry War" began an opera week at the Bijou last evening, rendered by the admirable Wilbur Compan. It gave great satisfaction to a full and most intelligent audience. Studious care was sparent in every part of the performance, and every performer regarded his or her own assignment as the chief portion of the entertainment. With such thought and ambition the result could not be less than an extraordinary presentation. Susie Kirwin as Elsa united an exceedingly accomplished vocalist and an excellent actress. The Marquit's (J. E. Conley) was sirry, graceful, amusing. That remarkable Butch tudip planter, Ealthaser Groot, W. H. Kohnle, said he came from Holland, and it can be believed without effort. Nor was the andience less pleased in a very different way with the countess, Mile, Fatamah Diard, while the princess, Julia Christin, as woman and warrior, was both so womanly and manly that she inspired universal delignt. The "Merry War" will be repeated this afternoon and evening, and doubtless to an equal assemblage. Indeed, large hones have been the rule at the Bijou thus far this season, and last Saturday's matinee was exceptionally so, It was a sight worth sreing—the mass of children, women, men, plied to the dome on that occasion—and long to be remembered joy to witness their happiness.

KEENAN'S THEATER. WARRIS'S BLIOU THEATRE.

appiness. Kennan's Theaten. The management claims that Marinelli's Cosmopolitan Congress and Big Four Vaudeville Combination is the greatest enterprise ever launched upon the variety stage and a full house corroborated their statement last night. No better, cleaner snow have ever appeared than the one given by the company engaged by Mr. Kernau for this week. Appliance unbounded greeted every number on the long and varied bill, and the farce that concluded the evening's entertainment.—Fried in a Box"—was a side splitter. Marrinelli and Rosenbaum are to be congratulated on their aggregation, and the popular verdict in t was pronounced last night is only what they rightenisty desyrve.



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rom the very laws of death, and given a new ease of healthy life by means of a simple remedy, it is natural for him to be enthusiastic in his praise of the means which delivered him from deadly peril. Mr. B. H. Byrd, who is the postmaster at Lady Lake, Sumter county, Fla.

postmaster at Lady Lake, Sumter county, Fia., as well as a leading merchant of that blace, under date of May 4, 1887, writes:

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B. H. Byrd.

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Give the Volunteers a Chance. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: "Prirate Daizell" voices with prophetic acumer the almost universal sentiment of the rank file of the Grand Army of the Republic in file of the Grand Army of the Republic in his trenchant treatment of the matter of lay representation in said organization, and as one of said "rank and file." I thank him for his manly, courageous letter.

Private Dalzell has the courage of his convictions, and without fear, favor, or affection dares to maintain them and give them publicity through the columns of journals of national repute.

It is a fact that with out few exceptions—and they as rare as angel's visits—those selected as a general rule as delegates to our national consumments are those not

selected as a general rule as delegates to our national encampments are those not chosen from the "post of honor, the privates' station," but from the titular class—the distinguished. Brigadiers by brevet, or the "kurnels" and "maishs' whose titles are of doubtful origin and belong to the "unknown quantities" of our late volunteer soldiery.

As it was the private soldier, after all, who bore his breast to the bullet of the insurgent foe, who fought and won all battles in the late civil war, and who gained our victories and saved our republic from the fate of those that have gone before, is it not time to call a hait, and "right about face" in the methods of electing our delegates to our national encampment, and give a chance to the untitled veteran to represent our posts at the said encampment? Tole, at all events, is the conclusion and opinion of one who served under the old flag—the stars and stripes—through.

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NEW YORK, SEPT. 19, 1857.—NOtice is hereby given that the timited
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FALL

It seems as if we must admit that the fall season has really opened. At least, the temperature has lost a good deal of its mustard seasoning. You will very speedily be compelled to lay aside the light straws, with their mull and gauzes and fancy flowers; for neat and tasteful as summer fashion was, cool weather calls for closer head covering and appropriate trimmings of a heavier texture.

We are positioned to show you what fashion has invented for the fall season of 1887.

Every day we are receiving shapes in straw and felt goods-novelties and accepted models of beauty in Hats and Bonnets. On Saturday we opened a line of superb feathers, tips, wings, &c., in numberless variety, high-priced, medium quality, and the moderate cost. All that the ribbon manufacturers have to offer that is new we have either received or are receiving daily; and in satins, glace velvets, and all the weightier textures our buyers have purchased with liberality and commendable judgment.

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